THE THREAT OF SOUTHERN STATES To Boycott the World's Fair if the Elections Bill

A SCHEME TO FORCE CONGRESS

To Vote Down the Measure How it is Regarded at Washington.

1t Can Only Hurt the States Making the Tarcats-Desperate Democratic Tactics-Honest Elections More Exhibits at Chicago. A Colossal Praud.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-No candid and intelligent man in Washington believes the talk about the South boycotting the World's Fair on account of the pending Election bill amounts to anything. It is affairs. the merest bluff. It is true, a number of

influential Southern men in Congres are giving endorsements and attempting to give force to the movement to frighte the Illinois Republicaus and some other into antagonism to the Election bill by that threat, but there is nothing seriou about it. No one can find any more con nection with the Election bill and the World's Fair than there is between that World's Fair than there is between that measure and the Appropriation bills, or, in fact, near so much, as the President is necessarily greatly interested in seeing that the appropriations are all passed. It is well understood that the talk about the South refusion to participate in the World's Fair if the Election bill is passed, is simply a move to scare the Chicago people into making a demand that their friends in Congress shall vote against the Election bill. The men who propose to vote for the Election bill are in o way or degree responsible for the World's Fair.

the Election bill under pain of a threat that if the bill is passed by Congress no one from the South will be found within the realms of the imperial power in the future. The threat is so far fetched that it is ridiculing itself and sensible men blush to see it talked of gravely by men who have been ejected to Congress.

But the talk of a boycott by the South the Section bill is passed in keepif the Election bill is passed is in keep-ing with other methods employed by the Democrats to defeat this measure. They if the Election bill is passed as in keeping with other methods employed by the Democrats to defeat this measure. They began fillbustering in the Honse almost a year ago, or as soon as the bill was reported from committee. As soon as it went to the Senate the Democrats there hegan to threaten to percentially block legislation unless the majority immediately announced it would yield to the minority and hang up the bill perms nently. As soon as the measure came health of their lives."

When saked if Harrison would be remoininated the General said it was one of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as special proported from the Senate of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as special proported from the Senate of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as the second of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as the second of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as the second of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as the second of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as the second of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as special proported from the Senate of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as special proported from the Senate of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison is an able man and as special proported from the Senate of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison would be remained the General said it was one of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison would be remained the General said it was one of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison would be remained the General said it was one of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison would be remained the General said it was one of the difficult things to predict. He bilinks Harrison would be remain seemed that the tariff and other important bills would never receive consideration if the Election bill was not laid saide. Finally the Republican Senators signed a pledge that they would vote to take up the Election bill as soon as Congress reassembled in December, and keep it before that body till passed or defeated, if it was iaid aside and the tariff bill taken up. This was done; the tariff bill passed and Congress adjourned.

filibuster. They hoped to force a large the well being of the Federal Govern-ment? These are questions sensible Republicans are propounding to each other to-night, and they add to their in-quiries, which will be hurt the most, the fair or the States which refuse to ex hibit because the Election bill is passed?

A BLACKMAIL SCHEME. Certainly the threat by the leading Democrats in the House that they will refuse to appropriate any money for the World's Fair if the Election bill is Topeka, Kas, Jau. 25.—Senator Introduction of the Love and Politics—A Family in Which the Latter. World a Far if the Receive Mil.

The proper and the proper and the properties of the

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 25.-The talk bont the resemblance of Governor Patvious years, has revived the story that Judge Gordon, once his personal and political friend, but now his political opponent, was his literary genius and always stood by his side, advising, counseling and writing what he should say upon public occasions. As evidence of the truth of the statement it is submitted that never during their long friendship did Governor Pattison ever find it necesary in preparing a public speech or document to turn to an old one and clip reassons after nessee from it.

Judge Gordon was seen by a reporter o-night and would neither affirm nor leny that he was the author of the State

are very busy in the Pension Depart-ment," said Commissioner Green B Raum at the Monougahela House yesterday. "We are issuing more certificates to-day than ever before. Did it ever occur to the people who harp against dided:

Instructed by acclamation, and despite my contempt for the man, I will have to go a delegate for Cleveland."

An Indiana Congressman who was sitting by affirmed this opinion, and added: the expenditure of money for pensions understood that the talk about the relation of participate in the Fair if the Election bill is passed, if a move to scare the Chicago into making a demand that their in Congress shall vote against action bill. The men who provote for the Election bill are in or degree responsible for the East. no internal revenue, and to day the tax

"The number of old soldiers is being UNREASONABLE PROPOSITION.

It would be just as reasonable for the Southern States to demand of the Czar of Russia that he issue an edict against the Election bill under pain of a threat that if the bill is passed by Congress no annum. This is a heavy rate, and would write the South will be found with. diers are dying faster than those of the same period who did not figut in the war. The men who went with Sherman

to it. He thinks the prejudice in the North against the negro has also something to do with the opposition to the

Judge Hicks Decides a Celebrated Case.
The Points Involved.
CLEYELAND, O., Jan. 25.—Judge Hicks, taken up the first of December the judgment in favor of libellants in the Democrats began to consume time and case of the collision between the steam som, in St. Mary's river, in Angust. The propositions who had signed the pledge joined the Democrats and made a combination which forced the Election bill saide and secured the passage of a Free Coinge bill. Then the Election bill was taken as pagain. It has this winter been before the Senate almost two months—about fure months allogather. It is a party messure, It was endowed by the party long before it was drafted. There is a large majority of R-outblean the Senate. The question arises, will a large, healthy majority yield to the demond of a well defined ninority? Canadi be second. This suction, ander such directs and the Senate. The question arises, will a large healthy majority yield to the demond of a well defined ninority? Canadi be second the Senate and the second of the Senate are consistent, and the latter made to combine the canal, the som, in St. Mary's river, in August. The majority to yield to a minority. Some som, it is, mary arreer, in August 110 Republicans who had signed the pledge Deveraux was held blameless. The deon the part of the master of the Folsom to have towed his consorts through the channel of Lake George in St. Stry's river with sails set and drawing, and that the speed of the Folsom and tow was too great increasing the suction. The Deversux was managed with skill and pradence, and is exculpated. H. F. Carleton is named as commissioner to report the amount of damage to the Devereaux. The amount claimed is \$18,000.

BATTLE ON IN KANSAS.

Democratic Politicians Have a Contempt for Him

BUT THEIR CONSTITUENTS

Prefer Him and the Leaders Ma be Forced to Adopt Him-Some Racy Opinions-Interesting Washington News.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Jan 25 — The election of Mr. Hill to the United States Senate lked of for Governor in the early part has again started a round of Presidentia of '90 Judge Gordon was still his coun.' Joseph in connection with Mr. Claveland policy. When the Scranton convention was held Judge Gordon paid a visit to his friend, Harry F. Keenan. When it became savared that Governor Pattison was to be nominated it is asserted that Judge Gordon, in Mr. Keenau's library, wrote the speech which Pattison after ward delivered to the convention, and which was the keynote of his campaign. yesterday discussing the peculiar fact

delegate to the next convention. I shall indignation, but simply sail that he could not allow himself to be interview. shall see to it that everything is arranged very smoothly, and if possible I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to the convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to the convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to the convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to the convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed. But I will go to that convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to that convention totally uninstructed. But I will go to the convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to the convention totally uninstructed, which will mean that I will go to the convention totally uninstructed. constituent of mine should get up and cry out, 'I move that our delegate be instructed for Cleveland,' that nothing

added:
"Much as I know Mr. Voorhees des-piaes Mr. Cleveland, and completely as I know him to have the Indiana delegation to the convention at his comma I know at the same time, the same thing

It know at the same time, the same thing would happen, if some one breathed the name of Cleveland in the convention; and despite his personal feelings, Mr. Voorhees would have to lead a Cleveland delegation to the convention."

A Missourian added:
"Mr. Dockery did not set his foot inside the White House six montios after Mr. Cleveland entered it. He never concealed his dislike for Mr. Cleveland and made no effort to hide his satisfaction at his defeat; and yet for the very same reasons given above, it would surprise fie one to see Mr. Dockery go to the convention instructed for Cleveland.

TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS.

eported from the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations a short time ago, in designed nor intended to be of any or the payment of principal an est, this Government to control \$70,000, tors shall be appointed by the President of the United States and shall permanently represent and protect the interest of this Government.

gate to the St. Louis convention, where be, too. helped to nominate Mr. Cleve-land. Then he ran for Congress and got there. He served two years and has been re-elected for two more, so that, like his brother Tim, he will get four years for helping to nominate Cleve-land. Meanwhile luck had not altogether de

Meanwhile lack had not altogether deserted Tim Tarsney, for though he had been defeated for Congress from the Saginaw district, his law partner and brother-in-law, George W. Wheadock, had been elected Mayor of the town. Last fall when the Democrats were looking around for a man to beat Bliss with they offered the nomination to Mayor Wheadock on a gold plate, but he declined. They begged, and Tim Tarsney

WILL CREATE A SENSATION. letired Army Officers Who Draw Two Sal-

aries From the Government-What the performing the first of the fatelingencer.

Washington, Jan. 25.—It is believed that if the resolution of Representative Evans, of Tennessee, calling for a list of the men on the roll of the army and navy, together with a showing as to their whereabouts and occupations, is sent to Congress it will create somewhat of a speaking to the control of the constitutional rights as citizens of the United States, therefore, be it "Resolved, by the Legislature of West Virgina, That we cordially endorse and approve the action of our representatives, thouse, G. W. Atkinson and O. B. Smith, for their efforts in its behalf, and assure them that their action in the delense of on earth will prevent me from being so Evans, of Tennessee, calling for a list of The statement is made that one-third

sties from the Government. There is a statutory law which prohibits persons from drawing more than one salary at a time from the Government, but another makes exceptions of men on the retired list of the army. This was done to cover the demand for retired officers to act as postmasters in some remote local-

they were already drawing a salary from they were already drawing a salary from the Government as retired officers be objected to Gen. Watts' resolution Strange to say, no private or corporal on the retired list can be found serving and a motion to take it up for immediate Uncle Sam in a civil position. They are consideration will be in order. The Bealtl officers, who have salaries ample as retired officers to give them a competence which should satisfy their desires. This heard. Dandridge and Clark, the two

A PARTISAN DEBATE

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1891.

Expected to Occur to-day in the State Legislature.

THE FORCE BILL RESOLUTION

implored him But Wheadock still declined. Then in despair the Democrats
put up H. M. Youmans. Mr. Youmans
won hands down, and Mayor Wheadock
has been kicking himself ever since.
Finally there was another Wheadock,
Thomas. He had moved into Bay City,
and prompily proceeded to run for
office. He was elected Mayor of the
city in 1885. Last var he was nomi. office. He was elected Mayor of the office. He was elected mayor of the city in 1885 Last year he was nominated and, of course, elected to Congress Under the rules the Watts resolution over Congressman Wheeler, in the will not come up in the House until the very closest Treaday, but just the same the fun will Tenth district, one of the very

Tenth districts in the State.

So that, with three members of Congress at one time or another, and a fourth who certainly could have been, the Tarsneys, brothers and sisters, have, done pretty well for the Democratic party, especially as every one of them ones always proved himself fully worthy as always proved himself fully worthy a similar character will come up and Smith's will be offered as substitute for that: "WHEREAS, The bill known as the

Federal election bill is now pending before the Congress of the United States,

Senate of the United States be instructed to exhaust every lawful means to secure the passage of this measure of supreme importance to the people of our whole

Governor, be requested to send a copy of these resolutions to each of our Senthem to fill minor positions in the executive departments; but no one ever dreamed that this class of men would rise up in such numbers as to be potent privals to the veterans of the late war who seek spointments under the Government. Such is the fact, however.

In almost every instance the retired officers were given appointments in civil place officers were given appointments in civil place occurs of their services during the late war, and in no instance was the fact known to the appointing power that they were already drawing a salary from Athough this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority rivals to the Democratic mejority its and a discussion will probably easine Mr. Smith will make an earnest appeal to its adoption and many other Republican members will second him. Colombies were given appointments in civil probably easine the approval of the Democratic mejority into thought this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority into thought this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority into thought this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority into thought this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority into thought this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority into thought this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority into thought this will meet with the approval of the Democratic mejority and a discussion will probably easine.

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He Thinks the Public Ought to Know the

their opposition to an investigation of denced in Senator Gilkeson's resolution

Convention Set for February 10—It Will Be the Fiercest Fight That American Ever Had.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-President Sam uel Gompers, of the American Federa tion of Labor, speaking of the contemplated strike of the United States Min ars' Association for an eight-hour day

For two years past the miners of the country have been quietly preparing for this second great battle in the war of American workers for an eight-hour work day. They are as ready for the fight, if fight it must be, as the carpent ngni, in agit it must be, as the carpenters were two years ago, and in the end their victory will be as complete. They are splendidly organized and in a strong financial condition, having nearly 500.000 m+mbers and several million dollars in the treasury.

000 m=mbers and several million dollars in the treasury.

A convention of the United Mine Workers of America has been called by the Executive Board to meet at Columbus, Onlo, February 10. At that convention it is probable that the demand for an aight hour day will be formulated. GREATEST OF LABOR BATTLES.

necessary, but the attitude taken in re-cent troubles with the companies, esated in the Federation will lend the

the labor leaders here with sympathetic companies. The storm was off shore interest. The suggestion has been made and no vessels arrived. No accidents to atives are emphatically of the opinion that violent methods should not and will not be resorted to until the House

will not be resorted to until the House of Commons shall have given its vote upon the eight-hour bill, which is to be introduced early this session.

The eight-hour day is an accomplished fact already in a number of English colleries, and is said to work so well that it would be generally conceded if demanded. A simple demand would be strengthened by the backing of John. strengthened by the backing of John Morley and other Liberal opponents of legislative interference with organized labor. But the men themselves are of

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Anthony Barnes. hide and seek about the country, to the discomfort of his father and the City to \$10,000 which was left him by his nother, who received it from her brother. after that he was not heard of until a few months ago. He had, in the mean-time, become an heir, and flis father. wail that the office is worth from \$15,000. By year in fees alone. He is grand to anyone who would took charge on April 31 of last year and says he will be surprised if the total amount of fees taken in to December 31 amount of fees taken in to December 31 amount of \$50.00. He thinks the people are entitled to a statement if they want it, and will willingly make his at any line. Once the fees and in the papers, offer its grand to anyone who would not a fee and to a statement if they want it, and will willingly make his at any line. When the papers offer its grand to anyone who would not a feel and property. Lawyer from the papers, offer its grand to anyone who would not forgotten the eatrordinary vigilance during the field with a she and not forgotten the extraordinary vigilance during the field which are during the field of the field, but the had not forgotten the extraordinary vigilance during the field which are advantage of the disast to a second that are should keep them. Young vigilance during the field with a she should keep them. Young condition of affairs and commit depredations against life and property. Undesco had to all appearances experience of the disast condition of affairs and commit depredations against life and property. Undesco had to all appearances experience of the disast condition of affairs and commit depredations against life and property. Undesco had to all appearances experience of the disast condition of affairs and commit depredations against life and property. Undesco had to all appearances experience of the disast condition of affairs and commit depredations against life and property. Undesco had to all appearances experience of the disast condition of affairs and commit depredations against life and property. The field of the field, but the field of the fields. The field of the f

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Telegraph Service in New York and Jersey Paralyzed.

WIRES AND POLES ALL DOWN

The Severest Storm of the Season Great Inconvenience to Business and Considerable Damage

done Throughout the State

New York, Jun .- A violent wind and night and early this morning, and that has ever visited this city. Poles Many narrow escapes are recorded and or an eight-hour day will be formulated, fire alarm and telephone service is rendered nearly useless.

this morning. So serious is the condibut is always being garris med by one of received by him from the State Depart-Byrnes sent out the following instructions to all police captains this after-

On Park aveaue the poles and wires of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company are down for a half mile, from Seventy-ninth to Ninety-fourth street. A horse was knocked down by a falling pole at Eighty-second street and so badly injured that it was killed. Another falling pole crashed through the New York Central & Hudson River depot at Fifty-fifth yed; increase killed. Another falling pole crashed starving comtrol through the New York Central real prosperity & Hudson River depot at Fifty-fith street, but hurt no one. Brick, glass be given to all the necessathe necessathe necessathe more practical. It is broken pole crushed upon the build-sathy and supplied.

A broken electric wire killed one horse attached to an Eighth street car in front of 115 Chambers street this morning. The fire departments have established a fire pairol and given orders to patrol to carry slarms to the station house, thence a messenger by horse is to take the alarm to requisite number of companies. The storm was off shore.

destraction to the latter and immakes.
At daylight this morning the work of
destraction had commenced and it continued until the snow fall ceased at noon,
when the wreck of trees and telegraph
poles were to be found on every street
while irregular festoons of wire were
hanging on every hand, detached
lengths of wire were strung on every

No such work of destruction has been tnown since the great blizzard of March.

tendent of Police Byrnes issued a gen-eral order calling upon the police to use extraordinary vigitance during the night, as the crimical class might be dis-

indiction by the control of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of support. The principle involved is a propier or, and it will estimate the summary of su

wires cumber the streets in many places. The Western Union wires are dead on the West Shore railway, and the only hope South is said to be by the Jersey Central railway lines. All the poles on the wast Hackensack meadows are

on the vast Hackensack meadows are wrecked.

The entire police and fire force in Jersey City and Hoboken are on duty to quell any fire, there being no alarm service. At one point 100 talephone wires are down and mixed with ruined electric light wires. The city is dark save for gas lamps in a limited area never lighted by electricity. The district messenger service is dead. By much delayed trains come reports of utter prostration of all means of communication in and from outlying through Jersey.

A TERRISE TRAGEDY

at Constanza (Kustenja), already wired eral Barrundia, but as yet he was not from here, have just been made public. certain that it would not be a breach of Constants is a fortified town on the diplomatic ethics to make it public Black Ses, that is connected by rail with until he had seen the authorities in epairing the damage as early as 6 o'clock boast of more than 5,000 inhabitants, Blaine was not the author of the letter tion of affairs that Chief Inspector of Roumania's crack regiments, and the ment censuring his conduct in the matlarge fleet of merchantmen that are ter, but that it had been written by a usually in port tend to give it more life subaltern and signed by Secretary of

> of Rassovie, lies an extensive sheep farm, owned by Petroff Debreska, whose daughter, Natalie, is the belle of the country side for miles around. Natalie, of course, as the daughter of a wealthy herdsman, had a little court of her own, but she cared not for the rural awains that dogged her footsteps, and turned with instinctive loaning toward the with instinctive longing toward the military at Constanza.

to Mile. Natalie's unconcealed preference. She had little difficulty in gathering a goodly number of officers at her rural lestivities, the latter being quite

willing to exchange the scanty comforts of Constanza hostelries for the abounding plenty of the Debreska estate.

But Cupid's vagaries are not to be verificated on any considerations of ordinary worldly wisdom, and it therefore flappened that instead of capturing the Colonel, or the Major, or even a captain, or Stallie fell in love with an humble sorderly, Holban by name, a youth of one and-twenty. Whether Holban returned Natalie's affection is not stated, in the at least was not slow in comprehending the social advantages that the gift of her heart and hand would confer upon him, and calmly awaited the father's consent, while he stood ready to (wreak vengeance upon all rivals.

Nor did he have long to wait, for while in lewas easily master of the situation, so far as the Roumanian youth were concerned, he was not seemingly powerful enough to enter the field against a new and powerful aspirant who appeared the control of the seems.

and powerful aspirant who appeared upon the scene.

Ivan Viadesco was the son of a wealthy St. Petersburg merchant, whose vencattle, the produce of the Roumanian fields and forests, rendered it necessary that some one should represent him at

who was a Russian swell and already belonged to a fashionable club in St Petersburg, naturally sought out the pest of social attractions the country afforded, and soon obtained an introduc-tion to Natalie. The latter was at first loth to abandon her first love, but the wiles of the city youth were too fasci-nating for her long to withstand, and be-fore the end of November Orderly Hol-ban had ceased to be the most favored guest at M. Debreska's hospitable vills. Such was the situation when the owners seir usual extensive preparations for

death. Nothing was heard of the missing Rossian until a week ago, when one of the servants of toe hotel went into an unused lathroom in the basement and discovered his headless body.

The police were at once notified, and gradually unraveled the story. The next step was the arrest of Holban and Panteseco, who, on being brought face to face with the cytidenes of their crime, confessed their guilt. The two orderlies, who were the servants of a major lodging at the Carol, similated that they had decapitated their victim and buried the head in a neighboring field.

A Plucky Sherid's Batale with Eight Con-

His Statement Regarding the Barrundia Alfair.

HIS HOPES OF A VINDICATION

Based on His Belief that He will be Able to Explain Everything Satisfactorily to Mr. Blaine. Another War Probable

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 25 .- Ex-Minister to Guatemale, L. B. Mizner, arrived in this city from Maztatian yesonay and Murder.

Bucharist, Jan. 25.—The details of Jose. He had written out a full account the terrible tragedy of the Hotel Carol of facts surrounding the death of G nterday on the Pacific Mail steamer San Washington. He said he thought Mr.

subaltern and signed by Secretary or State without careful persual. Prior to the death of General Barrundia Minister Mizner had procured his safe conduct out of Guatemala. "It was impossible for me to think of giving all my personal attention to the Barrundia matter," said the ex-Minister, "as the interests of the United Star was the conduction of the United Star was the

says he hopes to explain his cours in this city for the present and proceed to Washington to state h to the Secretary, Mr. Migner in other ways preparing for war that he thinks will not be long delayed.

A CAUSE OF DISCURD.

A Religious Question Separates a Loving Husband and Wife. FREEDOM, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Ed Carr, of laudanum with the supposed purpose of with the family of William Basher, butcher, whose wife is a sister of Mr.